

## Southern Illinois University Carbondale OpenSIUC

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March 1964

Daily Egyptian 1964

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3-11-1964

# The Daily Egyptian, March 11, 1964

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Award Won By Plonkey

Kenneth Plonkey, Ph. D. candidate in theater, has been awarded a John Golden Traveling Fellowship by John Gassner of the Yale University School of Drama.

The announcement was made by Mordecai Gorelik, research professor in theater at SIU, who nominated Plonkey for the award on the basis of his academic work and participation in drama.

The award carries with it an expenses-paid trip to New York to see Broadway productions, on which the recipient must write papers. Plonkey is a producer of Proscenium One, an intimate theater in Carbondale.

He and his wife, Carol Ann, also a Proscenium One producer and an advanced theater student, plan to go to New York during the spring break. "This is a wonderful opportunity for us," Plonkey said. "It will provide us with the chance to see many of the professional productions in New York, visit acting schools and meet people who are actively engaged in the professional theater."

## Courses Planned In Reading Skills

A course designed to give above-average students special help in reading skills will be offered during the spring quarter, according to Jack Graham, coordinator of the Academic Advisement Center.

"Reading skills of students at SIU are below those of the national college population," Graham said. Students who are above average and interested in reading with greater comprehension are advised to take the non-credit course, Elementary Education 000-0 Section 1--1:00 M T W Th--Ed, 210

Section 2--9:00 M T W Th--Reading Center, Ed, 144

Only 40 students will be permitted in this course.

## Library to Close

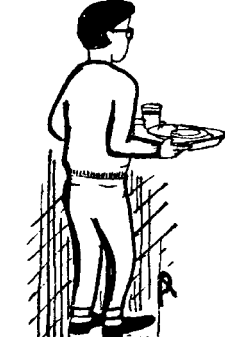
### On Two Sundays

Elizabeth Stone, associate librarian, announced Tuesday that Morris Library will be closed Sunday March 22, because the day falls within the term break.

The library will also be closed Easter Sunday, March 29.

She said that during the term break the library would be open from Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Gus Bode...



Gus wonders if the fellow slicing the roast beef at Sunday's smorgasbord understood that he intended to eat it, not write on it.

# DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 45

EXTRA

Carbondale, Illinois

Wednesday, March 11, 1964

Number 106

# Final Exam Week Starts Today; Classes to Resume March 25



## Textbooks Must Be Returned To Library at Noon, March 18

Winter term final exams got underway today and will run through next Tuesday. Classes will resume at 5:45 p.m. on March 25.

At the same time, Henry Stroman, manager of Textbook Service, announced that noon March 18 is the deadline for returning all textbooks, in-

cluding those for general studies and progressive courses.

All textbooks are to be returned to the fifth floor of the library.

The Textbook Service will be open during lunch hours beginning today.

The schedule follows:  
Wednesday - 7:50 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Thursday - 7:50 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Friday - 7:50 a.m. to 4:50 p.m.

Saturday - 7:50 a.m. to 3:50 p.m.

Sunday - Closed.

March 16 - 7:50 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

March 17 - 7:50 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

March 18 - 7:50 a.m. to Noon.

In picking up textbooks for spring term, all books will be checked from the basement of the library with the exception of graduate 500 level textbooks, which will be available on the fifth floor.

The schedule for checking out textbooks for spring term is as follows:

March 25  
7:50 a.m. to 9 p.m., including lunch hour.

March 26  
7:50 to 11:50 a.m.

12:50 to 4:50 p.m.

6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

March 27  
7:50 to 11:50 a.m.

12:50 to 4:50 p.m.

March 28  
7:50 to 11:50 a.m.

March 29  
Closed.

March 30  
7:50 to 11:50 a.m.

12:50 to 4:50 p.m.

6:50 to 9:50 p.m.

March 31  
7:50 to 11:50 a.m.

12:50 to 4:50 p.m.

6:50 to 9:50 p.m.

## Ag Opportunities Stressed by Portz

Opportunities in agriculture are being stressed throughout the "Agriculture Careers Week" now in effect.

During this week, which ends Saturday, the need for trained students in the agriculture field will be emphasized.

Herbert Portz, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture, plans to speak to local organizations on this need as it applies to vocational agriculture instruction on the high school level.

"Programs such as vocational agriculture in high school tend to hold down the number of dropouts," he said yesterday.

Efforts to interest students in agriculture careers will be highlighted with a high school guest day slated for April 4 at Southern. Secondary school students will be invited to tour SIU and hear talks on job possibilities.

"The opportunities for students in agriculture are excellent," Portz said. Although there are 15,000 job opportunities for college graduates, only 7,000 youths meet the requirements.

This growing need for well-trained people in the field of agriculture will be pointed out during the "Agriculture Careers Week."

## 'Yankees' at Ghana University

## 2 Design Students Return After Studying in Africa

The Yankees are home.

Two SIU design majors who spent nearly a month in Africa are back on campus.

Victor Seper of Chicago and Roger Karsk of Peconica studied at the Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology at Kumasi, Ghana, for almost a month while R. Buckminster Fuller, SIU design science professor, lectured there.

The noted designer and the two students, along with another SIU design major, Terry Overeem of Lombard, were guests of the University. Overeem remained in Ghana.

While there, Seper and Karsk constructed a 30-foot wide tensegrity dome made of mahogany and held together by tension wires.

They will discuss their experiences and project in a program at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the design department auditorium. They will show maps, pictures and charts and discuss their journey.

Earning 12 hours credit while "road, the SIU students' expenses were paid by the government of Ghana. Seper said each student at the Ghana school is financed by the government. They are provided with free room and board plus approximately \$120 annually for spending money.

Seper said the trip was "pretty exciting." But, he added, "We had lots of time to think." Classes there started at about 7 a.m. but were over by 1 p.m. leaving the pupils much free time.

The three SIU seniors attended classes, took tours, visited the surrounding area and worked on individual

projects required for credit at Southern.

Each paid for his own transportation. Although Seper and Karsk went directly to Ghana, they returned to the United States via other African nations and Europe.

Fuller did not return to Carbondale with the youths, because he had speaking engagements elsewhere. Last week he was to have appeared on a television show sponsored by the British Broadcasting Co. and this week he is scheduled to be in Japan.

The fourth member of the SIU group, Overeem, should be back at Southern in two months. He plans to go through the Sarah Desert on his trip back from Ghana.

## VTI Open House

### Set April 17 to 18

Invitations to the second annual VTI Open House April 17-18 have gone to high school faculty members, students, parents and industrial and business personnel in Illinois.

Harry Soderstrom, VTI faculty member heading the Open House planning committee, says the event will feature exhibits, demonstrations and displays of student projects at the VTI campus on Old Route 13 near Carterville. Nearly 1,200 persons, mostly high school student groups from Illinois, registered at last year's open house.

VTI, a part of the Division of Technical and Adult Education, offers one and two-year business, technical and vocational courses.



FROM RAIN TO SNOW - Changing weather brought rain-streaked windshields to snow-covered ones yesterday, as the steady downfall of rain gave way to snow flurries late Monday.

## Signal Means Take Cover

# Tornado Season Here; University Equipped to Warn and Protect

Spring is on its way and so is the tornado season. SIU is well equipped to learn of severe weather and inform the students when danger of a tornado presents itself.

A practice take-cover signal was sounded Thursday to acquaint students with the alert. It was a series of intermittent blasts lasting from three to five minutes. This signal means that a tornado has been spotted heading in the direction of the campus.

Posted in each classroom is

a yellow sign which states the shelter area for that room. At the sound of the take-cover signal, students should go immediately to the shelter areas. This is in the event of a real alert. Thursday's signal was only for practice and no one actually took cover.

Weather bureaus at Lambert Field and Cairo, Ill., notify the SIU Security Office of severe weather forecasts. When the word "tornado" is mentioned in the forecast, the Disaster Control Center, located in Lentz Hall is activated. This control center has radios and equipment to keep in touch with weather bureaus and "spotters".

The spotters are radio-equipped cars which are sent to points around Carbondale to sight any tornado coming this way.

All information received at the control center goes to WSIU radio and TV, as well as WCIL Carbondale.

It should be comforting to the public and to the students and faculty to know that, whenever severe thunderstorms are forecast for the area, there are persons on duty to do all that is humanly possible to protect life and property.

A tornado has never struck the campus. In 1960, high winds blew over several trailers south of Carbondale and did considerable damage to trees all over town. The campus was alerted to take cover.

All of the large buildings on campus have adequate underground space to hold large groups.

For off-campus students the safest action is to go to the southwest corner of the basement or lowest floor. Since tornadoes usually come from the southwest, any falling debris will be blown over or away from you.

Windows should be opened on the south and east to prevent forming a vacuum during the tornado.

Since it is not possible to pinpoint the location of the formation of a tornado or where it will hit, the members of the Action Control Group decide what action should be taken. The members of this group are Frank A. Bridges, associate professor of health education; Carlton F. Rasche, assistant director of auxiliary and service enterprises; Harry Denzel, assistant dean of the College of Education, and Oliver Halderson, safety coordinator.

Public alerts cannot be made for every thunderstorm, so they may decide to wait for further information from the U.S. Weather Bureau. They are in constant communication with weather forecasters.

The Action Control Group will keep the community informed of the storm's progress, even in the shelter areas, over WSIU radio and TV. This is the best source of information for this area.



CHARLOTTE THOMPSON

## Charlotte Thompson Tops Tri Sig Slate

Charlotte Thompson has been elected president of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority for the coming year.

Other officers are: Mike Davis, vice president; Mary Kirley, corresponding secretary; Trina Carter, recording secretary; Judy Hicks, house manager; Nan Hart, steward; Charlene Lucas, rush chairman; Cherrylyn Brown, junior rush chairman; Vivian Vermeersch, scholarship chairman; Linda Atwater, senior Pan-Hellenic representative; and Karen Tumbleson, junior Pan-Hellenic representative.

★  
Eighteen visiting Africans who are participating in a State Department-sponsored tour of this country will be honored at a reception Monday at SIU.

The public reception is slated for 7:30 p.m. in the Ohio and Illinois Rooms at the University Center.

## JAZZ

### RECORDINGS

JOHN COLTRANE  
RAMSEY LEWIS  
DAVE BRUBECK  
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DALE GREENLEE CASHES A CHECK AT STUDENT CHECK CASHING SERVICE

## Only Eight of 204,800 Checks Still Bouncing in SIU Service

A student check cashing service at SIU is entering its third year of operation with a record many banks would envy.

According to Thomas J. Watson, bursar, the system has worked very well since it was started in May, 1961. Since then the bursar's office has cashed more than 204,000 student checks, totaling \$4,192,070. Of these, only 892 were returned for various reasons. Even this small number has been reduced, Watson said. "As of Jan. 1, only eight checks remain uncashed," he said.

The idea for the service originated with the Student Council, Acting on the council's request, the Office of Student Affairs approached the business office and arrangements were made to set up the service under the supervision of the bursar.

One of the greatest obstacles in organizing the service was finding a way of providing assurance that the University would be able to collect on checks it cashed for the students. Possibly this is the reason very few other uni-

versities have a check cashing service, Watson said.

The solution to this problem is the key to the success of the SIU program. Part of a student welfare fund, paid by SIU students through activity fees, is used to underwrite losses that the bursar's office may acquire in cashing students' checks. In effect, the students themselves pay for any student checks not collectable through normal means.

Of the 892 checks returned, the Office of Student Affairs has had to underwrite only 10, Watson said.

Simple but strict rules are adhered to in administering the service. Students cashing checks must present proper identification and list a current local address. Personal checks are not cashed for amounts exceeding \$25. A student who writes a check that is returned by the bank is sent only one notice. If he doesn't reply, or can't be reached at the address listed, the matter is turned over to the Office of Student Affairs for handling.

Often, inquiry reveals that a parent has forgotten to make a deposit, or that a student has over-estimated his funds.

One cause of returned checks is very embarrassing to women. When a pay check for instance, is returned because it was endorsed with the wrong name, Watson said he often discovers that the check was signed by a recent bride who, still on "cloud nine," used her maiden name by mistake.

## Underage Drinking Brings \$55 Fine

Robert Rakers, 20-year-old student from Springfield, was fined \$50 plus \$5 costs in Magistrate Court Monday for underage drinking.

Rakers and Lawrence Burk, 22, also of Springfield, were picked up by police who saw them drinking beer in front of their house. Charges against Burk were dropped.

The judge recommended that the students split the fine because Rakers obtained the beer from a refrigerator jointly owned by him and Burk.

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### VARITY

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### LAST TIMES TODAY

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JANIS SCULMAN

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RALPH NELSON'S  
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SIDNEY POITIER  
1963 Berlin  
Film Festival

### JAZZ RECORDINGS

JOHN COLTRANE  
RAMSEY LEWIS  
DAVE BRUBECK  
AL HIRT

WILLIAMS STORE  
212 S. ILLINOIS

## Few Activities Planned Today

The Crab Orchard Kennel Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Arena in the Agriculture Building.

The Association of Illinois Soil and Water will meet from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

The Writer's Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Lounge.

The Nursery group will meet from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

The Motel Management Clinic will meet from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Morris Library Lounge.

## Clinic on Motels Concentrating on Illinois Operator

The seventh annual Southern Illinois University Motel Management Clinic, which in the past has drawn motel operators from 20 states and Canada at a single school, is concentrating on the Illinois operator this year.

"We have a strong emphasis at our March 11-13 clinic on material to help the Illinois motel operator because of the stress now being placed on tourism in Illinois," said Don Hileman of the SIU Department of Journalism, who is in charge of arrangements.

At the opening session Lowell Dearing of Mount Vernon, an authority on southern Illinois historic and scenic attractions, will speak on "Know Your State." The Wednesday evening session will feature Richard Newman, director of tourism for Illinois.

## Georgetown Forum to Discuss Home Rule Over WSIU -Radio

"Home Rule--Yes or No" is the question under discussion on Georgetown Forum at 7:30 tonight on WSIU-Radio. Other highlights include:

8:30 a.m.  
The Morning Show. Music, interviews and features designed for morning listening.

12:45 p.m.  
European Review. The latest developments of European affairs.

3:00 p.m.  
From CBC. "Foothill Fables."

3:30 p.m.  
Concert Hall. "Themes and Spelunkers to Elect

### At Wednesday Meeting

Members of the SIU Speleological Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Room D of the University Center.

Officers will be elected at this meeting, and it is important that all members attend.



**PLAN SEMINAR** — Mrs. Mildred Holland (left) president of the Carbondale Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, discusses plans for a one-day secretarial seminar Saturday. Others (from left to right) are Mrs. Hilda V. Born, Mrs. Naomi Smith, Mrs. Eleanor Fry, Mrs. Barbara Kraus and Mrs. Arthella Baird. Mrs.

Holland is secretary in the local Easter Seal Society office; Mrs. Fry in the University of Illinois Service for Crippled Children office at SIU, and Mrs. Kraus for the Twomey-Hines law firm in Carbondale. All others are secretaries in SIU offices.

### Public Relations Stressed

## Secretarial Seminar Planned

More than 60 persons have registered for the one-day seminar for secretaries Saturday sponsored by the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education.

The seminar theme will be "Building Personality, Public Relations and Performance." Sessions will begin with registration at 9 a.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The keynote speaker, Eugene Cook, director of central services for Meade Johnson, will discuss the role of the secretary in building public relations.

Other speakers will be Susan Butler, SIU graduate student and former teacher of

models in a Chicago department store, who will give hints on improving personal charm; a Dale Carnegie instructor; a handwriting expert; and Mrs. Mary Walker, supervisor of the SIU stenographic service, who will discuss office procedure short cuts.

Seminar fees are \$3.50 for

### Passover Seder Slated March 27

The Passover Seder is scheduled for March 27 at the Temple Beth Jacob, Route 2, Carbondale.

Students planning to attend can contact Eugene Schoenfeld at 453-2869 or Mrs. Robert Feignbaum at 457-2965 for reservations.

Since a meal is involved, students who want to participate must register prior to the Seder.

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## Headhunters Featured on TV

An explorer photographs the headhunting Jivaro Indians of Ecuador, South America, on Bold Journey at 7:30 tonight on WSIU-TV.

Other highlights:

5:00 p.m.

A trip through the Okefenokee Swamp of Georgia, complete with alligators, is featured on What's New.

8:00 p.m.

Ballads of the bad-guys, from Robin Hood to Jesse James, are featured on The Light Show.

8:30 p.m.

"Cyril Ritchard and Herminone Beddeley" do songs and sketches from Broadway.

### WHY WAIT?

You can call within the Carbondale

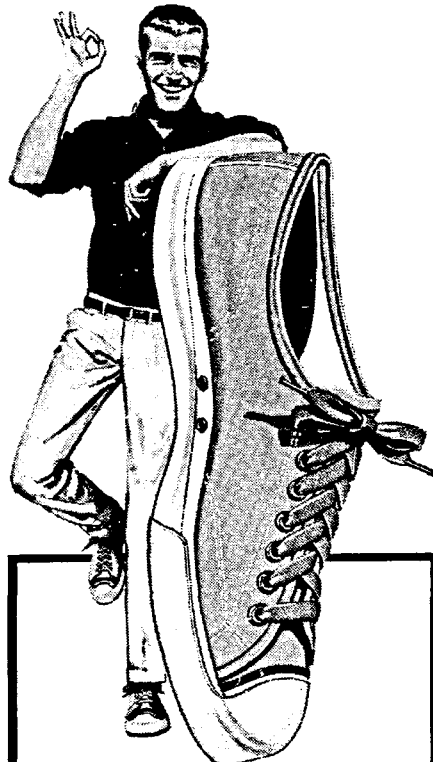
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Man,  
the  
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## BRASS RINGER

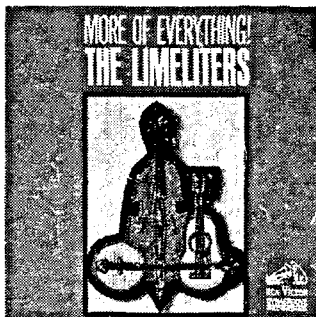


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## Associated Press News Roundup

## American Jet Lost Over East Germany

WIESBADEN, Germany -- The U.S. Air Force announced Tuesday that a U.S. reconnaissance bomber with three men aboard was lost and believed shot down over East Germany.

The two-engine jet aircraft was on a routine training mission from Toul-Rosieres, France, the Air Force said, and the crew had been briefed to fly a practice mission over West Germany.

The Air Force statement continued:

"It appears that the crew became lost and inadvertently entered the air space over East Germany. It is not

known as yet whether the crew is safe."

The Air Force said the plane, an RB66, apparently was shot down near the central Berlin corridor, an air lane reserved for Allied planes linking West Germany and West Berlin.

The aircraft was unarmed, the Air Force said.

On Jan. 28 a T39 jet trainer vanished on a training flight from Wiesbaden and the Russians announced next day their fighters forced it down near Erfurt, 140 miles northeast of Wiesbaden.

The T39 crashed and burned, killing the three occupants.

## New Malaysian Draft Law A Step in War Readiness

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia -- Malaysia moved toward a war footing Tuesday night in its quarrel with neighboring Indonesia. The government ordered conscription that could put 100,000 men under arms.

The decision to start the

### Investment Hits Record Level

WASHINGTON -- Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges reported Tuesday a whopping 10 per cent increase is expected in the amount of business investment this year, but he declined to characterize it as an indicator of a coming boom for the economy.

Hodges said businessmen expect to spend \$43.2 billion on new plant and equipment for 1964 compared to about \$39.1 billion last year.

"This, of course, would be a record," Hodges said at a news conference.

draft coincided with reports of fresh clashes in Malaysian Borneo. Two Indonesian guerrillas and a Malaysian trooper were killed and two Indonesians were captured.

The incidents, which occurred Monday night, were part of a series of skirmishes that virtually have spelled the end of the Jan. 25 cease-fire.

Indonesia, a professedly neutral nation of 100 million, vows to crush Malaysia, an anti-Communist federation of 10 million created from four former British colonies. Prime Minister Abdul Rahman now has an army of 15,000; President Sukarno has about 350,000 men under arms.

Such statistics do not tell the whole story, however, for Britain is committed to defend Malaysia against any aggression. About 10,000 British troops already are helping Malaysia guard its 800-mile-long border with Indonesian Borneo.

### Kennedy to Quit After November

WASHINGTON -- Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said Tuesday he will not remain in his Cabinet post after the November election.

"I'm not going to remain as attorney general after November," Kennedy told a pupil who questioned him as he addressed a junior high assembly.

Kennedy previously had said he will stay on the job until the election, but had not specifically said he would resign then.



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

## Rivers Surge From Banks Throughout Soggy Midwest

The worst floods in years, triggered by torrential March rains, swirled through the Midwest Tuesday, driving thousands of persons from their homes.

The rampaging elements left at least 13 persons dead. Damage mounted into many millions of dollars.

An Ohio River flood, building to what threatens to be the fourth worst in the river's recorded history, forced evacuation of thousands from their homes in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

Hundreds of central and western Kentucky families, many rescued by boat, have been evacuated in the midst of heavy flooding.

In the Louisville area, muddy waters from the Ohio River churned into low-lying areas.

Kentucky state police said more than 30 major roads were closed, some communities isolated by flooded highways and a few dams threatened by water pressure.

In Southern Illinois, small streams began climbing out of their banks Tuesday as runoff from weekend rains swelled tributaries.

Officials predicted the region's first general flooding since May, 1961, when several streams reached record flood depths.

The Big Muddy River, rising eight feet overnight, forced Murphysboro to shut down sewerage treatment pumps at riverside facilities. The river was at a 23-foot level, nine feet below floodstage.

Swollen by 6 inches of rain since Saturday, Crab Orchard

and Mule creeks flowed 4 feet deep in residential areas of Marion. About a dozen persons were relocated because of the high water.

Power boats traveled some Marions streets.

### Three Die in Crash Of Freight Plane

BOSTON -- A freight plane plunging out of a sleet storm crashed in flames on a Boston waterfront lumber terminal Tuesday, killing its crew of three.

Slick airways said the four-engine DC4 was out of New York and Bradley Field, Conn.

The plane, attempting an instrument landing, came out of a lowering sky in sleet and a half-gale into the Castle Island Waterfront Terminal across the harbor from Logan International Airport where the plane was to have landed.

## Psychiatrist Testifies Ruby Didn't Know Right and Wrong

DALLAS -- The defense's star witness, Dr. Manfred Guttmacher, widely known psychiatrist, testified Tuesday that he did not believe Jack Ruby knew right from wrong when he killed Lee Harvey Oswald.

Guttmacher is chief medical officer for the supreme bench of Baltimore. His testimony constitutes the heart of Ruby's defense.

Oswald's mother, Mrs. Marguerite Oswald, 56, sought for the first time to attend the trial today and was promptly blocked. The state, saying it feared an outburst in court from her, subpoenaed her as a witness. This prevents her sitting in the courtroom as a spectator.

## Snowstorm Holds Down N. H. Vote

CONCORD, N. H. -- New Hampshire's voters turned out Tuesday in a snowstorm to register their nationally spotlighted preference for the Republican presidential nomination.

Poll checks indicated voting turnout was slightly below expected levels in a primary in which booted and furred members of both parties were choosing national nominating convention delegates and wrestling with a complicated series of ballots dealing with local offices and state questions.

Eight inches of snow blanketed Concord, in central New Hampshire, and 10 inches fell in Lebanon, on the state's western border. But by midafternoon the snow had tapered off.

Fragmentary early reports pointed to a perhaps significant write-in total for Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Of the five whose names were listed officially, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, appeared to be pacing each other in sketchy reports of the progress of balloting during the day.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine; Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota governor, and Norman Lepage, a Nashua accountant, seemed to be stirring little interest.

Democrats centered their attention on a campaign led by Gov. John W. King to write in on their otherwise blank preferential ballot the names of President Johnson, and of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy for vice president.

### Queen Elizabeth Has Son

LONDON -- Queen Elizabeth II Tuesday night gave birth to her fourth child -- a son. The queen is 37.

Doctors attending the birth said mother and son were doing well.

The birth took place at 8:20 p.m. at Buckingham Palace.

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## SEE LATIN AMERICA UP CLOSE

How much do you know about Latin America? About the Alliance for Progress? Are Yankus to blame for Latin's shortcomings? What does the Moscow-Peking split mean to Lima, Caracas, Managua? Can free enterprise cope with the staggering problems of Latin America?

These are some of the questions that TIME's Special Correspondent John Scott set out last summer to answer firsthand. "How Much Progress?" is the result -- a 140-page report to TIME's publisher. It is the twelfth in a series of annual studies Scott has been making for TIME, analyzing major political, economic and social developments throughout the world. "How Much Progress?" also includes a comprehensive bibliography and comparative tables on Latin American population, GNP, exports, prices, monetary stability, U.S. investments, and food production.

A copy of Scott's report on Latin America is available to students and educators at \$1.00 to cover postage and handling. Write

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### Murdale Hair Fashions

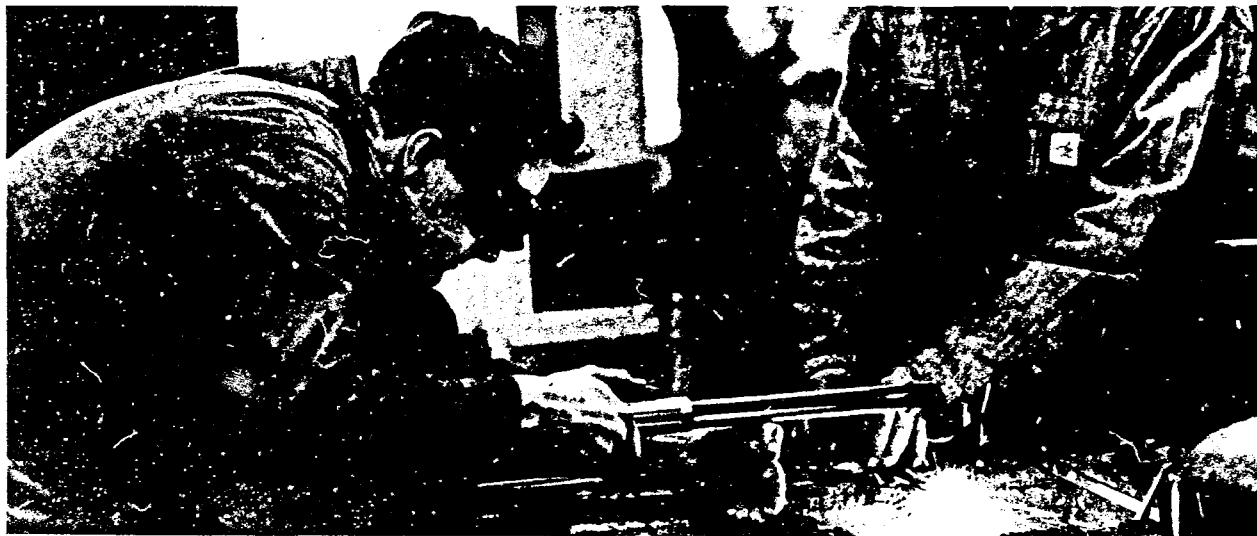
appointments or walk-in

from 8 to 4

appointments nightly 4 to 9

549 - 1021

Free bus to Murdale



STUDENTS LEARN THE INTRICACIES AND SAFETY MEASURES OF CUTTING STEEL WITH A TORCH.

## The Industrial Education Major

Photostory By Bob Miller

Industrial Education, one facet of SIU's School of Technology, is preparing students to be teachers, supervisors, directors, and consultants in the many areas representative of industry and technology.

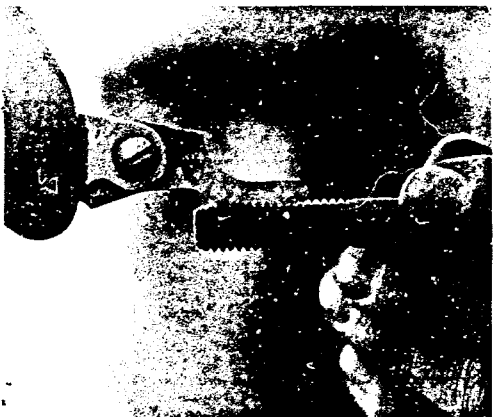
The curriculum provides a number of professional specializations leading to the Bachelor of Science degree.

Professionals in the area of industry have the responsibilities of interpreting our technological society through insights, appreciation, and an understanding of the materials, processes, products, working conditions, and new development in industrial production.

The classes and shops are located in old barracks scattered around the campus. The new School of Technology building group will soon be under construction to provide modern technological facilities for the expected increased enrollment. The new buildings will be located west of the new Physical Education building.



A STEADY HAND IS REQUIRED TO SOLDER THE SMALL TRANSISTORS IN ELECTRONIC CIRCUITS.



A STUDENT CHECKS THE THREADS PER INCH IN A MACHINE SHOP CLASS.



THE CONSTRUCTION OF SMALL MODELS IN INDUSTRIAL CRAFTS IS PART OF THE STUDENTS CLASS WORK.

# Computer Men, Philosophers Need a Way to Communicate

**The Modeling of Mind Computers and Intelligence**, edited by Kenneth M. Sayre and Frederick J. Crosson. University of Notre Dame Press, 1963. 340 pp. \$7.95.

"This book is designed to open a channel of communication between two groups of persons concerned with the impact of computer technology upon our conception of the human mind. As such, it should prove useful to students in either group. The two fields to which we refer may be described as (a) the philosophy of mental acts, and (b) the computer-oriented technology of the simulation of mental behavior."

To achieve their objective, the editors have selected a series of fourteen papers with such titles as "Technological Models of the Nervous System," "Experimental Music," "The Chess Machine," "Remarks on Mechanical Mathematics," "Human and Mechanical Recognition," "Experience and the Perception of Pattern," and "The Mechanical Concept of Mind" which will excite the student of philosophy as well as the mathematician or the computer scientist.

Since most of the articles were published in the early 50's before the large computers were generally available to university researchers, the readers should not accept the technological aspects as being the last word. Nevertheless, this should not detract from the value of the book as to the excellent coverage of much of the early discussions of such thought-provoking subjects.

In the preface the editors attempt to summarize the philosophical and technological viewpoints. "Appropriating the language of phil-



JOHN W. HAMBLÉN

person does not have a very good chance of simulating behavior which he does not understand. And the fact of the matter is that no one, regardless of professional training, has an especially clear conception of what is involved in the function of pattern recognition in artistic creation or in the insightful decision-making exemplified in the behavior of even an amateur chess player."

The editors cite the need for closer cooperation between the philosopher and the technologist. This will require the philosophers to take the effort to learn a sufficient amount about computers in order that they may be able to communicate with the technologists. Likewise, the technologists should seek the assistance of the philosophers and other scientists in their areas of interest.

The editors further state "While there is no nostrum to make philosophers out of technologists, or to impart technical competence to philosophers, there is at least some hope for bridging the information gap which exists between these two groups of researchers committed to furthering our understanding of the human mind. The present volume is intended to serve as a plank in this bridge."

In the introductory article, "Modeling: Simulation and Replication" which is also written by the editors, it is stated that "One factor which accounts in part for the feeling that computer technology poses a threat to our intellectual and spiritual values is that too few people have a fair conception of what is involved in the mechanical 'duplication' of a human ability."

The editors then delve further into the question of human replacement by machines. "What technology does promise for the near future are machines which are considerably more efficient than present devices at performing tasks similar in many respects to those performed typically by the human intellect. 'Mechanical composers' might perhaps be constructed which produce music of aesthetic worth. But it is not clear that this should pose for us a matter of apprehension. 'Mechanical potters' and 'mechanical cobblers' on the whole seem to have increased rather than decreased the value of the hand-made pot or shoe, and it seems reasonable to anticipate that the production of mechanical num-

bering machines will not have a radically different effect upon our appreciation of Bach and Beethoven. Mechanical mathematicians' of considerable proficiency may indeed produce proofs which human mathematicians have overlooked, or could not find. But should this possibility call for a diminution in our esteem for living mathematicians? Why should the possibility of mechanical chessplayers or mechanical decision-makers, even if these appeared imminent, influence our evaluation of the human being who is proficient in these matters?"

"These are not intended as rhetorical questions. But they are questions for the answering of which one must have a better conception of the sense in which a machine can model human behavior than can be obtained from the popular press, or even from most technical discussions. It would be one thing to have a machine capable of doing what people do in a different ('mechanical') way, but quite a different thing to have a machine which could do what people do in the same ('non-mechanical') way. The latter possibility, if it were realized, would add new and perhaps conclusive evidence to the old controversy around the question whether minds aren't after all just complex machines. The authors do not believe that any outcome of contemporary technology now foreseeable will have such a decisive effect upon this controversy. A more likely outcome of current research with 'giant brains' is that machines will be developed which can do more and more of the tasks we have up to now considered a human prerogative, but that the way in which these tasks are accomplished mechanically will differ radically from the way in which humans do them. Rather than pose a threat

to the value status of the human intellect, the development of these machines should heighten our estimation of the human mind which is capable of constructing them."

Four complete bibliographies are also included. These would be very helpful to those who wish to pursue these topics in more detail.

## A Search for Past Meaning

**It is Time, Lord**, by Fred Chappell. New York: Atheneum, \$3.95.

**It is Time, Lord** is a novel about a man groping for the meaning of his present life by constantly reflecting on his past.

It magnifies the psychological quirks of the mind—the central character's memories are twisted by his present circumstances, and he is unable to face reality and find himself. Without a goal, he aimlessly wanders from one dilemma to another, always reverting to his past for security, security that becomes more insubstantial as time passes. He becomes dependent on every whim, lacks convictions, and is disillusioned by his perverted memory.

Although simple in form, the central situation delineates the urgent plight of the main character in an extremely perceptive vein.

Still There Is Kindness

## The Stuff of Revolutions Found in African Town

**Caneville: The Social Structure of a South African Town**, by P.L. van den Berghe. Wesleyan University Press, 1964 \$6.95.

This is a sociological monograph on a small town in South Africa. Caneville is the fictitious name for a real place and is situated in the coastal sugar belt of Natal, north of Durban. It is dominated by a large sugar growing and milling company, a "company" town in fact, and it is described as a self-contained, industrialized, heterogeneous and stratified community.

Its population in 1960 comprises 543 whites, mainly English-speaking, 7,048 Indians and 2,325 Africans. Parallels are drawn between Caneville and South Africa as a whole, and the attempt is made to make many of the author's local findings more generally applicable. In addition, in the "uniqueness and complexity" of Caneville he sees his work as making a contribution to the "cross-cultural study of multi-racial societies."

The author writes with a smoothness and lucidity that make for easy reading and a



DENIS FAIR

quick grasp of his essential conclusions. Every chapter is important and germane to his analysis - Caneville in Place and Time, The Cultural System, The Power System, The Economic System, The Status System, Race Relations and Caneville in Transition.

The book is ostensibly an

examination of social structure, involving three broad cultural traditions subdivided further into religious and linguistic groups and hierarchically ranged. Some fascinating pictures emerge of the complexity and heterogeneity of the Indian community and of status differences within the African and the European groups. It is, however, as a study of white and non-white

Reviewed by

Denis Fair

Visiting Professor

Department of Geography

attitudes and relationships that the author clearly wishes the book to be viewed. The framework is one (to use his own terms) of a traditional, in many ways benevolent, paternalistic aristocracy (white) combined with a monolithic politico-economic structure (white) and an "atomized" disfranchised helotry (non-white). The stuff, he says, that revolutions are made of.

He points up from his own first hand researches how fundamental human attitudes of whites toward non-whites create political, social and economic systems in which the privileges of the former are entrenched and the gap between the two is widened, and how apartheid affects human relationships across racial lines with its often unjust implementation and illogical consequences.

But Dr. van den Berghe is more than a sociologist. He is also an angry young(?) man and takes a stand on the color issue, finding it impossible to approach South African race relations with detached scientific objectivity. He anticipates the reader who might dismiss his study as biased but he says he is not anti-South African nor anti-white. This is difficult to accept, for a condemnatory tone of all white action and attitudes runs through the book. Little attempt is made to picture whites as anything but oppressors (even if without malevolence on their part) and exploiters for economic gain.

The danger of biased investigations, of course, is that one can so easily draw the wrong conclusions. Dr. van den Berghe foresaw, as a result of his study, a lean future for Natal's sugar industry and economic depression for South Africa; yet within a year of his writing, the country entered upon a period of great economic expansion.

Similarly, he regards revolution as unavoidable and on the sociological facts that he adduces it is difficult not to agree with him. But whatever the prophets of doom may predict, there have been elements in the South African scene which in the past have cemented its remarkably diverse peoples - a fundamental appreciation of their need for one another, an increasing economic interdependence and a pattern of built-in checks and balances without which anarchy and chaos should have occurred a long time ago.

It is at least reassuring to know that in this "virulently racist" "police state" the author found "kindness, friendship, co-operation and warm hospitality" from white and black alike.

C. Robert Rose

Reviewed by

John W. Hamblen

Data Processing and

Computer Center

sophical and experimental psychology, technologists began to speak of building machines which can recognize universals, of constructing machines which learn by organizing themselves in selective response to their environment, and of reproducing important functions of the human brain by networks composed of electronic rather than neurological elements. Reflecting this confidence on the layman's level, a rash of articles began to appear in the popular press which intimated that the day is not far off when almost anything we can do can be done better and faster by machine."

The editors point out that many such attempts have not been nearly as successful as the popular press might indicate. "What is not realized sufficiently often is that the reason for these relative failures may not be simply that the right combination of components and instruction has not been found, but rather that the very functions which the technologist is attempting to simulate are not themselves well understood. One principle of methodology, upon which philosophers and technologists should agree, is that a





ED WALTERS, SHOWN HERE IN ACTION, IS ONE OF THE TOP CONTENDERS FOR THE STARTING PITCHER'S SPOT THIS SEASON.

### 10 Games During Vacation

## Southern's Baseball Players Will Open Season in Texas

Coach Abe Martin and his Saluki baseball players will spend their spring vacation in Texas this year. They open their 34 game season with the southern trip.

The Salukis will play 10 games in the Lone Star State against two opponents. Four of the games will be played against the University of Houston on March 19-21. The remaining six will be played against Sam Houston State in Huntsville, Texas on March 23-25.

Commenting about his team before beginning the trip, coach Martin said, "We're pretty well set at first base, second and catching, and the outfield looks very good." "I can't tell how we'll be at shortstop and third because we have a couple of new men working there," he added. "The pitching has not been up to par and doesn't measure up to previous years," he noted.

### Wrestlers Favored In NCAA Meet

Although bearing little resemblance to the team which just a month ago was ranked seventh in the nation, SIU's wrestlers are among favorites in the NCAA college-division championship meet at State College of Iowa (Cedar Falls) this weekend.

Coach Jim Wilkinson, who guided the Salukis to a second-place finish in last year's meet, was hopeful earlier this season of gaining a team title, but has since lowered his sights after losing three regulars with injuries.

Still available, however, are heavyweight Larry Kristoff, Carbondale, and 115-pounder Terry Finn, Oak Lawn, who accounted for two of Southern's four individual blue ribbons a year ago in the NCAA's first small-college meet won by Western State.

Dan DiVito, Niles, will represent the Salukis in the 147-pound class and Terry Kingston, Evanston, in the 157-pound division. Only other possible entry is Bill Hartzell at 191.

Martin said that he will be counting on six men, five of them right-handers, to handle the pitching chores during the southern jaunt. They are John Hotz, Gene Vincent, Ed Walter, Dennis Gentsch, Ken Everett and Keith Bicker, the lone southpaw.

Vincent and Walter, both sophomores, were two of the mainstays on Martin's pitching staff last year.

Martin said that he couldn't

say anything about the hitting because the team hasn't had much of a chance to practice outside this year.

The Salukis, who have been left without a playing field, have been holding practices at the Carbondale city reservoir. They will play all of their home games at Riverside Park in Murphysboro.

The first home game for the Salukis will be March 28 against Illinois State.

## Women Gymnasts to Compete For Their Native Countries

Two members of the Southern Illinois Women's Gymnastics Club, Gail Daly and Irene Haworth, will represent Canada in the first North American Gymnastic Championship meet to be held in Philadelphia, Pa., Saturday and Sunday.

The Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, products have been selected by gymnastics chairman Charles Sebestyen to head the Canadian national team in competition against representatives from the United States and Mexico.

Miss Daly boasts membership on the 1962 World Games team and is defending Canadian women's champion while Miss Haworth, who also has competed in past international meets, is that country's second-ranking gymnast.

Both have shown "tremendous progress" since coming to the United States, according to their coach, Herb Vogel, a member of the SIU health education staff.

A third member of Vogel's club, Birgitta Gullberg, is re-

turning to her native country, Sweden, to launch preparations for Olympic competition in Stockholm April 18.

Miss Gullberg also has shown remarkable development under Vogel's tutelage and is expected to move up from the seventh-place all-around rating she held in Sweden prior to leaving more than a year ago.

### New League Opens For Women Bowlers

A women's bowling league open to faculty and staff employees is now being formed for the spring quarter.

If enough members are found to form the league, the ladies will bowl on either Monday or Tuesday nights.

Friends may enter the league as a team. Individuals who join will be placed on a team.

Interested women should contact Henry Villani, recreation area manager at the University Center.

**SPEED WASH**  
**SHIRT LAUNDRY and CLEANERS**  
214 S. University

## Unbeaten UCLA Bruins Tabbed No. 1 in Final AP Cage Poll

By the Associated Press  
Unbeaten UCLA emerged as the nation's No. 1 major-college basketball team in The Associated Press final poll of the 1963-64 season.

The Bruins are the first from the West Coast to finish on top since the powerful San Francisco Dons in 1956.

UCLA collected 34 first place votes and 392 points in the final voting by a special regional panel of 40 writers and broadcasters.

Michigan wound up second with 341 points followed by Duke, Kentucky, Wichita, Oregon State, Villanova, Loyola of Chicago, DePaul and Davidson.

Duke, Michigan, Oregon State and Loyola drew the other first place votes. The Blue Devils were named the top team on three ballots while the others had one each.

The Cincinnati Bearcats, last year's No. 1 team, did not receive a single vote in this season's final balloting. They had a 17-9 won-lost record.

UCLA completed its regular season last week by defeating California and Southern California for a 26-0 mark. The Bruins became the first major college team to go through a regular campaign unbeaten since Ohio State in 1961.

The complete list of teams: Pts

1. UCLA (34) 26-0 392

### Circle K Wins At Harrisburg

The basketball team of the SIU chapter of Circle K International recently defeated Southeastern Junior College at Harrisburg, Ill., by a score of 70-65.

Members of Circle K representing SIU were John Teply, Larry Saxe, Bill Hopkins, Jack Monroe, Steve Miller, Jim Brown, and Tom Wunderlich. George Brown, professor of chemistry, accompanied the students on the trip.

2. Michigan (1) 20-4 341  
3. Duke 23-4 300  
4. Kentucky 21-4 258  
5. Wichita 22-5 227  
6. Oregon State (1) 25-3 190  
7. Villanova 22-3 124  
8. Loyola Ill. (1) 20-5 120  
9. DePaul 21-3 72  
10. Davidson 22-4 44  
(First place votes in parenthesis)

Other teams receiving votes in alphabetical order: Arizona State, Bradley, Bowling Green, Creighton, Drake, Kansas State, Miami (Fla.), Minnesota, New Mexico, Ohio State, Ohio U., Providence, San Francisco, Seattle, Texas A & M, Texas Western and Vanderbilt.

### Milwaukee Shotput Won by Woods

Southern's George Woods copped the U.S. Track and Field Federation's indoor championship for shot-putters with a record-breaking toss of 60 feet, 2 inches, in the Milwaukee Journal games Monday.

Woods' throw shattered the previous record of 57 feet, 3 inches set by Elmers Ezerins of Wisconsin in 1963.

Gary Carr, SIU sophomore, finished third in the 500-yard run in which Elzie Higgins, bottom of Wisconsin set a record time of :58.1.

Southern's mile relay team finished fourth in the university division, fourth section. Oklahoma State won the event in 3:18.1.

### REED'S GREENHOUSE



Potted Plants

608 N. MICHAEL

## DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

The classified advertising rate is five cents (5¢) per word with a minimum cost of \$1.00, payable in advance of publishing deadlines.

Advertising copy deadlines are noon two days prior to publication except for the Tuesday paper which will be noon on Friday. Call 453-2354.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.

LOST	FOR RENT
Two rings in Education Building March 2. One 1963 class ring and one blue sapphire ring. Reward. Call collect. YU 3-2841. 103, 104, 105, 106p.	Air conditioned rooms, one and one half blocks from campus, for 2 or 3 boys at Washington Square Dorm. Call 7-8343. 105-106p.
WANTED	
Male student to share 8 room house. Private bedroom. \$26.66 per month. Includes heat and water. Call 684-6556. 106, 102p.	Brand new furnished home - 4 students. Supervised - \$120 per quarter each. Country Esquire Estates. See Gary at 1222 Glenview Drive. 103 - 106p.
One male student to share large air-conditioned trailer with two others. \$40 per month. Utilities furnished. Inquire at 103-A N. Poplar. 104-107	Furnished Apartment for 3 girls or married couple. Available spring term, 103-A N. Poplar or call 7-5476. 104-107
2 male upperclassmen to share large apartment near campus. Call 7-7023 between 5 and 9 p.m. 104-107	Apartment with cooking privileges for two male students. Inquire at 405 N. University or call 9-2002 after 6 p.m.
Wanted - 2 upperclassmen to share cottage near Crab Orchard Lake. Call - Benning Real Estate at 457-7134. 104 - 107	FOR SALE
One or two girls wanted for spring quarter. Furnished apartment close to campus. Reasonable rent. Call 457-4561 after 5 p.m. 103, 104, 105, 106p.	1963 Porsche 1600-Super. AM-FM radio. Bali Blue, Tan interior driving mirror, seat belts, Call Fred Starr 549-1935. 105-8pp.



## After Pills and Profs

## Coeds Still Following The Boys to Florida

By Marsha Purdum

Finals are over. Books are returned. Cars are loaded and students take off on their long journey. Where do they go?

Not home! These kids are off on a vacation to places flooded by thousands of other college students seeking excitement after a long hard winter of pills and profs.

What is it that draws this influx of collegians to well-established vacation spots around the country? Is it a revolt against higher education or the desire for an early start on a sun tan?

Whatever the reason, one can't get around the fact that Aspen, Colo.; Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach, Fla.; New Orleans, La.; Biloxi, Miss.; Nassau and Mexico will be "invaded" this spring, from mid-March through Easter vacation, by the mob of campus coeds inevitably following the boys.

You can bet your bottom dollar that the guy sitting right next to you in Chemistry 101 will be right there in the middle of things, too.

Here are some plans of SIU students for the vacation:

Phyllis Rist's plans for spring vacation include Fort Lauderdale, naturally. It's cheaper than Nassau and warmer than Daytona.

Muffy Brownlie, a sophomore majoring in interior design, is going to New Orleans. She said, "I've never been there before, and it seems to be about the best place to go in the amount of time that is allotted."

Joe Caruso says he's going to Daytona Beach to see the sports car races.

Witi, a smile, Donna Holt, a sophomore majoring in speech, piped up, "I have a sweet tooth for salt water taffy and the only place I can find it is Ft. Lauderdale."

Jay Winkler is trying Daytona Beach this year. "I've been to Ft. Lauderdale twice and Daytona once. Personally, I think Daytona has more to offer."

Sharon Balen, a junior majoring in speech, is going

to Ft. Lauderdale "to further her studies of sand bugs, sand flies, and sand fleas."

For Carolyn Ward, a junior in speech correction, spring vacation means a break from studies. "I am going to Ft. Lauderdale," she commented, "because I went there last year and liked it."

In recalling past spring breaks, Ward Johnson, a graduate student in government, mentions his freshman year in Canada, his sophomore year in Cuba, and his junior year in New England.

Dotti Hill, a sophomore majoring in English, is planning to spend spring vacation at home resting, watching television, and enjoying home-cooked meals.

"Actually," she sighed, "I'd like to go to Florida, but my folks won't let me."



**COUNCIL OFFICIAL** — Sally Schaefer, SIU student, is shown with Ray Page, Superintendent of Public Instruction of Illinois, at a recent meeting of the Executive Board of the Council for Exceptional Children. She is a member of the Board.

## Adult Education Students Can Register Now

Preregistration for 22 spring quarter adult education courses can be completed now.

Persons planning to take any of the courses can enroll from 8 a.m. until 12 noon and from 1 until 4:30 p.m. weekdays at 403 W. Mill St.

SIU students, staff members or Civil Service employees do not pay tuition for these classes but must register, said Harry Bauernfeind, assistant dean of the Division of Technical and Adult Education.

Registration is slated for 6:30-9:30 p.m. March 25 at the Vocational-Technical Institute and for 7-9:30 p.m. March 26 in Room 203 of the Home Economics Building.

## SIU Suspends Junior

Philip Dodd, 21, a junior from Arlington, Va., has been suspended from the University, effective at the end of this quarter through spring term for an act of offensive behavior.

## THE NEW HUE IN EAGLE BUTTON-DOWNS: FORESEEABLE FUCHSIA

**L**OOKS pink,\* doesn't it? \* We chose the name for this color from among the entries in our recent competition for new color-names because of its aptness: we predict great things. Remember you heard it here first. \* What makes our solid pink new is that it isn't solid pink: the vertical yarn (or warp) is somewhere between a Robert Shaw Coral and a Lawsy Miss Scarlet; whereas the horizontal yarn (or woof) is a sort of 'Enry 'iggins Just You White. \* Thus creating an illusion, but of the finest oxford cloth all the same: with button cuffs and our dear, old bulgy collar, about \$7.00. If you don't know where to buy this and other Eagle Shirts in your town, please write Miss Afferbach who does; at the address below.

Use your imagination; this paper doesn't print in pink.

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## Shooters Needed By Rifle Team

"SIU's AFROTC Rifle Team is looking for 20 to 30 eagle-eyed freshmen and sophomores for membership next quarter," says S. Sgt. R.K. Bumgardner, Rifle Team coach.

Qualifications include good coordination, excellent eyesight, and a grade average above 3.0.

Membership is on a volunteer basis. Each shooter practices about six hours per week, or one hour a day.

For further details see Sargent Bumgardner in Wheeler Hall.

## Young Republicans Endorse Goldwater

Kay Brennwasser, an SIU student from Chicago, was among 400 delegates at the Illinois Young Republican Federation Convention held recently in Decatur.

The organization endorsed Barry Goldwater in the presidential election and unofficially back William Scott in the gubernatorial race.

## Eagle Shirts Available at Squire Shop Ltd.

Murdale Shopping Center, Carbondale, Illinois